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AN IRISH SCENE. - BY S MOORE

One night, Barney Daly and Johnny Malone, Tim Deegan, and two of the Cooneys Sat down to a nice little spree of their own, In dacent old Judy Mulrooney's.

The order was given, the liquor brought in, And the glasses arranged on the table— "Here's your health, Barney Puly, so let us beg! And drink the good sun white we're able."

More power, Tim Deegan; come, give us you It's yourself that knows how to pleas Barney. 'Come. now. Mr. Daly, and just howld you Milisht. And after us no more of your blarney."

"A round more for me," cries out Johnn Malone. Enva Judy, "Th make you a wager. That this is a throp of the real inishown, That no es aw the Jace of the garger."

"Arrab, Judy," says Johnny, as sleek as a mouse,
"I know you are reckoned a voicent!
But the water was not very scarce in the house
On the day that you christened the potheon."

"Not a betther than that ever enthered my doo Nora drop that would moisten you quicker, go empty your glasses, and order in more, and show that you love the good liquor." Come, Ned, you and Tim haven't stood tre

So call in a round and be decent; And show that the Cooneys can do what right,"
Said Tim, with a look so complacent. Here, in with more liquor, replied Tim an

"For never a one of the Cooneys Was caught in a mean thing, or put into dread Or turned out of Judy Mulrooney's." So the drinking went on, and they shouted and sang.
Attending meanwhile to their smoking;
There were dashes of wir, and a good deal

slang, And rather tee much pointed joking. Arrah! Tim, do you mind of the last Lan

When you fought with young Mickey Mul heron, and shouted for help like a pig in despair? Eats, I'm thinking he gave you your fairin'." Then Johnny Maione gave the table a rudmp, And shouted, "Hurrah for the Cooneys!" And then the whole party got up with a jump, That night in roor Judy Mulrooney's.

and they rushed at each other with venon While smash went the tumblers and glasse And they worried each other like bears in cage; And shouted and roared like wild asses.

Tim Deegan hit Johnny Malone on the nose, And Hoored him as flat as a flounder, And dealt both the Cooneys a few weigh blows. With a fist like a thirty-two pounder.

They fought and they tumbled o'er tables an atools, And used jugs and jugs and shillelahs, For the Cooneys were never too choice in the When carving the heads of the Daleys

Some joined in the fray, but the cream of th (Tis a picture of facts that I'm writing)— Although they got nothing the r wrath to pro-

They fought for the fun of the fighting. It happened, however, that no one was killed.
The every one there was well battered,
And a great deal of blood in the parlors w
sullbed. And their clothing was dreadfully tattered.

Triends Triend

In yain the reformer may tell of his schemes. And write about Erin's disorders. His pinns will be tulled and baseless as dream Thi drink be expended from her borders. Quebec.

UNCLE SI'S FAMILIAR EPISTLES

TO THE YOUNG.

1-"A Life On the Ocean Wave." "DEAR UNCLE SI: Pa wants me to be a minister, but I want to be a sailor, and get to be a sea-cap'n, and sail all over the world. Would you be a sailor,

over the world. Would you be a sailor, if you was me?"

This is the beginning, and all that need be published of a note received a few days since from a lad of 14, as he states; and to which I reply, as follows:

So you wish to be a sailor, my boy; beginned a sear-surger a lack-Tay on become a sea-ranger, a Jack-Tar, an "old salt," a "shell-bark" of the vasty deep, el, your father wishing to make a parson of you? You prefer to go down to the sea in ships and do busiless upon the great waters to going upinto the pulpit and doing business as an expounder of theology, ch? Well, there is a great disparity in the wishes of your father and yourself, my lad. would look upon it as a ster from the sublime to the ridiculous, i from the sublime to the ridiculous, in one who; rather than be a pulpiteer, would go forth to be a toiler of the troubleus seas; but, under the circumstances—you desire to be a rover on the bounding billows—I don't look at it in that light, my boy, and for this reason: No one whose heart beats in unison with the tumultuous heavings of the rather dear, one way delya series.

of the vasty deep, can ever delve successfully in the somber depths of theology. With your heart floating out in the surging sea, the rest of your corporeal parts would be as out of place in the pulpit as a bull in a china shop; therefore you had better leave the pulpit to him who feels he has a "call" in that direction, and go your way upon the raging main. But, my boy, have you thought suf-ficiently of "a life on the ocean wave, nciently of "a life on the ocean way, and a home on the rolling deep?" or were you caught by the inspiriting song —"A Life on the Ocean Wave"—which, throws a glamour over the domain of the throws a glamour over the domain of the shark and the octopus, and divers scaly submarine toughs, which glamour, when abroad on said domain, you will never discover in a century of Sundays, sail you where you will or where you may?

It is all very well to sing of a life on the ocean wave, when comfortably fixed on terra firma—the song is a rousing one, and stirs the blood and fres the imagination; you can feel the spray as it comes swooping over the spray as it comes swooping over the ship's hows and cooks your fovered cheek; you can hear the patter of the reef points, the swash of the sea as it

the romantic, and not the realistic, can

the romantic, and not the realistic, can get in its work, as in the case of "land-lubbers" who sing of a "home on the rolling deep," of which they have no more conception than a soft-shell crab has of a "hard-shell" baptistry.

You hope and aspire to be a "sea cap'n, "in ylad. Good enough, my dear boy. To be a sea captain, understanding navigation, and able to sail a ship from one to any given other point on the face of the globe, is to be something greater than a captain of militia, albeit, the latter thinks himself of immensity, immense; but, my boy, remember this.

That long is the way and rough the Intter thinks himself of immensity, immense; but, my boy, remember this:
That long is the way and rough the road from the forecastle to the quarter-deck, and that but-few "get there" of the many who are called to the sea. However, there are more "first-water" sea captains, proportionately, at any rate, than there are "shining-light" pulpiteers of the Beecher blaze, say, and if you have sand in your craw, and

pulpiteers of the Beecher blaze, say, and if you have sand in your craw, and are determined to "get there," the chances are in your favor, perhaps.

Sea captains, my dear boy, are not made as generals were in our late unpleasantness—as Gens. Butler, Banks, and others—by a scratch of the pen, but are forced to go through a very unsavory course of sprouts, in a majority of cases, and when they reach the quarter deck they generally make it as puarter deck they generally make it as not for those under their command as not for those under their command as they found it themselves when subor-dinates, and thus they get revenge, if not on those who whacked them about with-belaying-pins and marline-spikes, nevertheless revenge, which is said to

be sweet, you know.

If you think "a life on the occan wave" is a soft snap, my boy, and that there is no place like "a home on the rolling deep," evict such thoughts from tenancy in your mind atoms 611 arons. at once. Rub the glaze oil the pan at once. Rub the glaze of the picture, which your imagination paints, and look at said picture in its true colors. Look at the "flashing sea" of your imagination with realistic eye, my lad, and you will learn that all that flashes—she "flashes" only at times, you know, having moods and spells, like a woman—will learn that all that flashes is not gold; that she has leaden hues and iron strength; if a "sleeping beauty" to-day, a raging vixen to-night; beauty" to-day, a raging vixen to-night that you can't place your shekels upon her with any confidence, she being as fickle as a "Boston Beauty," and quite as spiteful and merelless when in one of her "moods."

of her "moods."
But now, my lad, let us get
down to business. Let us suppose you
have shipped as cabin-boy on board the
good slip Suracen. Well, you are
cabin-boy; and what else, eh? Why, the slave of the captain and officers, the uele noire of the czar of the ca-boose, the ship's cook, and the butt of an imgodly crew. I write from con-ing if not an ungodly gang, owing, doubtless, to their being widely astray from the teachings and influence of the from the teachings and influence of the "Salvation Army" seven-eightis of the time, and unable to "catch on" to any extent during the one-eighth they are ashore. Well, the time comes when you can be a cabin-boy no longer—cabin-men, are those who win their spurs "before the mast"—and you must give up the cabin for the foc's'le or retire from the sea. Bound to blaze as a Jack Tar you ship "before the mast," when the nautical curriculum opens to you its widest doors. A green hand "before the mast," the well-scasened old salts make it as interesting as posold salts make it as interesting as possible—for themselves if not for youand, until you become in a measure scasoned, you will find exhilaration in a sailor's life, if not content; pepper pot, if not persimmons. The most uncomfortable bunk is allowed you. If there because difference in the salt-horse, B. C. hardtack; tobacco, plunduff, without the plums, be sure that the difference will be adjusted to your advantage, my lad. To make it filainer, if need there be, let me say that if turkey (figuratively speaking) and crow come to the festive board in the foc's'le, it will be turkey for them old salts make it as interesting as posthe fo'c's'le, it will be turkey for them day, if ever it comes, when you can sullivanize your way to the turkey and other solid comforts to the fo'c's'le per-

taining.
Time rolls on, months and years, and after this most unsavory course of sprouts you are billeted as third mate of a merchantman. You are out of the "gang" now, but are in for the second mate's civilities, generally tendered with a belaying pin and brass knuckles, the first mate and captain not disdaining to pay their respects to you frequently with a word and a blow, the blow generally a little ahead of the word, or coincident therewith, you being held responsible for all the short-comings of the ungodly gaing of the comings of the ungodly gang of the foo's'le, your superiors never, never failing to do their duty in the premises, vi et armis, as I have set forth, not so much on account of said shortcomings as to impress indelibly upon your understanding the fact that they are your superiors, and don't you forget it!

After a rugged life of years, perhaps, as third and second officer, you get to be first, and there for years may hang on the ragged edge of promotion.

hang on the ragged edge of promotion, a captaincy coming to you in the end or not, as fate declares. There is comor not, as more decimics. Interest is com-pensation in this, however, that the longer your promotion is delayed the more savagely can you vent your spite and spleen upon the second and third officers, thus maintaining an equilibrium, as it were, or balance of power so to speak; not letting your hand for-get its familiarity with the belaying pin, even when the captaincy is se-cured.

spray as it comes swooping over the ship's hows and cools your fovered cheek; you can hear the patter of the reof points, the swash of the sea as it swrls under the counter, the tlatter of the sheets and halyards, the grouning of the timbers, the creaking of the spars, the rattle of the chains, the shrieks of the gale, and a score of other sounds, a needley of melody in your auricular appendages, when imagination is fired by the songhing the short sung aboard ship by the old or young "salts" thereon. No, my boy, they know what "a life on the ocean wave," is, that the glamour of romance is not spread thereon like honey on a buckwheat; and if they ever sing, it is of something clee—something they know nothing about, probably, where

hanker for pre-adamitic hard-tack, by numer for pre-admittee hard-tack, by courtesy yelept "shipbread," if you yearn for the toothsome lobecouse, the "salt-horse" of leathery toughness, the rancid mess pork, and other pleasantries of the fo'c's'le's festive board; if your soul's in arms, as it were, and eager for the roaring gale when seas run mountain high, anon to tumble into eaverns sheel deep; if you sigh for the rollicking roll and pitch of the disabled ship in the trough of the angry sea; if you pine for the hospitable lee shore, off which the breakers chant a gleeful welcome; if you long for the greeful welcome; if you long for the excitement consequent upon the ship going to pieces in said breakers, with a life (if you save it) of seclusion on a desert isle for weeks or months, raw fish and crabs your only menu; or, to vary matters, if you don't object to the ship taking fire in mid-ocean, rather liking the idea of taking to the boats in the open sea, thereon to drift for in the open see, thereon to drift for days under a broiling sun, with hunger and thirst getting in their work on the days under a broiling sun, with hungerand thirst getting in their work on the
internal economy of your corporeal
system, death or camibalism staring
you in the face; if you teh for the dull
routine and dreary monotony of a
month's drifting in the "doldrumse;" in short, if you are prepared to brave the hard fare, hard
labor, and hard masters you
will find on shipboard—if you like
the how well-nigh finished picture,
in "distemper," of "a home on the rolling
deep"—the best thing you can do is to
seek that "flone" as quickly as possible, for you will never be "at home"
in any other calling. Albeit, you would
be "all at sea" in the pulpit, yet is the
pulpit no place for you, my lad. This
is only a paradox, you understand, the
business end of which, in your case,
points toward the sea, whither you
"Yes, my boy, sail fin and 66 a sailor
—if you can't get a billet as a horseand a sid and as as cantain.

—if you can't get a billet as a horse-car pilot—and sail on to a sea captain-cy, which you can snatch from the hand of fortune if you have the "sand," and the quicksands of adverse fate do not the quicksands of adverse fate do not gather you in. But, my, boy, before you decide to "sail in," read "Two Years Fefore the Mast," and ponder well the same. If that work, and the picture I have tried to limn for you, suffice not to deter you from "sailing in," then sail at once and stand not upon the order, nor your father's wish, which, carried out, would, spoil a good sailor, carried out, would, spoil a good sailor. carried out, would spoil a good sailor, perhaps, in the making of a poor par-son.—Uncle Si, in Chicago Ledger.

### A French-Canadian Bride,

A french-canna.

At one of the smaller landings, where the boat did not usually stop unless was seen standing. the boat did not usually stop unless signaled, a man was seen standing gesticulating wildly. The captain came forward and with an amused expression that the property of the coming on board. And his prognostication was soon verified, for as soon as the boat fourthed the landing a mottley procession came treoping down. soon as the boat fouched the landing a motley procession came treoping down—old and young and middle aged, from the infant, in arms to the aged couple, who, John Anderson like, were tottering down. The procession was headed by the bride and groom, the latter looking excessively uncomfortable and out of place in his "dressed-up" condition; but the bride presented a great contrast to her new-made lord; her self-satisfaction was surreme. As the capsatisfaction was supreme. As the cap-tain remarked, "If you really want to withess happiness and contentment, you must see a French-Canadian bride from the rural districts. She has at-tained to the height of her ambition; she is at last decked out in bridal finery." She went straight for the saloon after coming on board, and looked around a little nervously at first, then sat frigidly down on the extreme edge of the nearest bench, and cast down her eves, as was supposed, in blushing modesty. But no! it was not modesty; it was her shoes upon which her admiring glances were directed. The rest of her costume was common-place, consisting of a black dress of

ean mate ladies designated as "luster." She chant Traveler. wore a hat trimmed with a wreath of tawdry-looking pink and blue artificial flowers, while bows of yellow and green ribbon relived the somber hue of the dress. But it remained for the shoes to give the true bridat character to this somewhat remarkable toilet. They were a white kid, low cut, with huge rosettes on the instep. Her jedal extermities, which were of rather colossal proportions, were augmented by homekint woolen stockings, which appeared justs a trille incongruous. Her husband soon joined her, and took a seat beside her, and as he sat speechless, with his wife's hand lying in his own, it was supposed he too was lost in admiration and wonder at the beauty of the slippers. A half-hour later found them in and wonder at the beauty of the slip-pers. A half-hour later found them in the same position, with the bride still-easting loving glauces at her feet. When the newly wedded pair loft the boat they were met by an old man and a young girl, who, by the way they em-braced the bridegroom, were set down as his father and sister. The former took the bride gently by the hand, who received them with rigid stateliness. The girl timidly ventured to kiss her newly made sister. The caress was passively permitted, not returned, and afterward deliberately wheel off with a blue cotton pocket-handkerchief. The last seen of the kid shoes they were almost invisible as their owner trudged up a steep saudy hill on a hot August afternoon.— ignes Fraser Sandham, in Harper's Magazine.

# Tricycles and Dress Reform.

A trievele-riding woman must turn her attention to dress reform. The present voluminous skirts will strike her, as cumbrous and "in the way;" she must wear sensible underelebting, and corsets must be discarded. Here are three small reforms which, if universally instituted, would reduce the death-rate ten per 1,000 among women.

— Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

CAPTURE OF CANTA.

WHEN a man's mind recovers from state of confusion, he doesn't necessarily die, but he ends his daze.—Texas Siftings.

It is well enough to lead, but surely those who lead worthless lives are idiots when they can just as easy follow good examples. – Barbers' Gazette.

Ir the gods ever interpose in behalf of suffering humanity, it seems a little remarkable that a baldheaded man should be overlooked in fly time.—Chicago Ledger.

A MEDICAL journal asserts that the application of hot water will prevent fainting. That's it; that's, it exactly! This explains why men seldom faint. Their wives keep them in hot water.— Newman Independent "WELL," said-one irate Whitehaller to another, "the only trouble with you is that you run everything with a big I.". "That's better than you do," was the reply, "for you run everything with a big owe."—Whitehall Times.

RINK, RINK, ROLLINGLY. Only a girl with golden hair,
Only of roller state: a part,
Only two ting feet in air,
Only two ting feet in air,
Only a softly, whispered swear.

Brooklyn Times.

The tailor who will invent a pair of pants which will not rip and tear and awear when the young man inside of them happens to convert himself-into a pile driver as he is sitting down on the skating rink floor, has a big future in front of him—if he intends to collect his own hills.—Fall River Advance, pants which will not rip and tear and A THEATRICAL manager says the word

drama is pronounced in about twenty-five different ways. A bar-keeper no-tices that the word dram has also a variety of changes in the promunity. horn, occasionally snifter, then again geezer, not infrequently eye-opener, settler, hooker, and so on, ad infini-tum—Baston Courier.

settler, hooker, and so on, all infinite tum.—Boston Courier.

A Rectre in a journal devoted to good eating, tells "how to eat an oyseter." It appears that for eighteen hundred years people have been coming and thou this world and going out of it without knowing how to eat an oysten. Many people are worried to know how, Was apidly becoming exhausted, and for volleys, of the attacking party.

A 2 o'clock a desperate effort was made to drive the rebels: from the town, which they had then entered, at the point of the band in the streets, mo quarter being given, and the most dread taken refuge were byteen of age, sex, or character, and then were burned.

A few of the ments descended the hills and attempted to enter the towar, but were repeatedly diren back. For twe hours the point of the place slackened their fire being all the time very heavy.

A to get the oyster—and to be unable to drive the rebels: from the town, which they had then entered, at the point of the was accomplished.

The fight was shauld to hand in the streets, no quarter being given, and the most dread taken refuge were byten open and entered without distinction of age, sex, or character, and then entered without distinction of age, sex, or character, and then entered without distinction of age, sex, or character, and then entered without reply file world by a few the rebels; from the town, whi

discovered an intellible method of con-ing a hen of setting." "I have, sir. I kill and eat'em. That cures the set-ting business, don't 'it?" "Not so sure of that, Mr. Blunt." "Ain't, ain't you? You must have an ungodly notion that a hen can set after it's dead." "So it can. An old hen, let me tell you, is apt to set pretty blamed heavy on the stomach."—Lonkers Gazette.

FOOLING WITH THE PHONE. Strange sounds come floating to my can Sounds with a meaning all unknown. Sometimes but murnurs-soft and low That ere they pierce my ear have flown

That ere they pierce my ear have flown.

I hear loud curses mixed with songs,

I hear the lover's slighing tone.

Like zephyrs from the south they come,

Sometimes a sob comes, or a groan.

I cannot toll what mean these sounds,

These curses, slighings, rongs, and groant

simply draw my pay activ week.

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An ignorant man who had made some money got caught in the hard times and went under. The circumstances were such that some legal inquiry was made, and he was put on the vitness stand. After saveral inquiries the court asked: "You are no longer in business?" "No, sir. "- #You over considerable money?" "Yes, sir. " "Are you solvent?" "Of course I ain't. I'm busted higher'n they hung Hayman.

Do you take me for a thiot?"—Merature in the property of the court asked in the police in their efforts.

The 5,000 soldiers in garrison at Liana are not at all affected by the reverse, and their officers are confident of their loyalty in case of an attack on the city. Energetic precautionary measures are being taken. The church towers are occupied to inight by strong destination of the molecular to the police in their efforts.

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"And what's the matter with you, my AND whats the matter with you, my good fellow?" said Dr. Merriwhistle to a sallow-faced man who stood before him asking treatment. "My circulation is awful poor, Doctor," said the man, in a feeble voice. "My feet are cold all

one of the worst mind-stunting processes that have formed a part of the general education of any people. Its evil influence arises from the partly phonotic, partly lawless character of English spelling." He further says: "The spelling of each word must be learned by sheer force of memory. In learned by sheer force of memory. In-this work the pupil's 'reasoning powers can not be utilized, but must be sub-dued, while his memory is sadly over-worked. In the affairs of the child's daily life the logical following out of rules is rewarded. In learning to spell it brings him only discomfiture and be-wilderment." And again: "On the other hand, the child has been ex-pected to develou strong logical faciliother hand, the child his been expected to develop strong logical facilities. Thus, a boy who had long been at the foot of his spelling class was one day given the word ghost, and, making a desperate attempt at the sort of spelling he had oftenest heard succeed, he spelled it g-h-o-g-h-j-s-t. This bringing upon him shouts of laughter, he said, with clinched fist and tearful cyes: 'Vou needr't laught, you all spell eyes: 'You needn't laugh; you all spoll homelier 'n that!"

# Woman's Extravagance.

This talk about woman's versuly instituted, would requee the death-rate ten per 1,000 among women.

— Cleveland Flain-Dealer.

A goar browsing on a green sward approached a pig-pen, and said to its occupant. "Why do you stay in that horrid place, when there's such a lovely spot as this handy?"—"The pen is mightier than the sward," grunted the pig. NUMBER 22.

Defenseless Inhabitants Massacred by the Victors Without Regard to Sex or Condition

Suicide of the Officer Responsible for the Defeat-Flight of the Survivors.

Panama dispatch.

The latest advices from Lima give details of the battle at Canta on the 15th ult. On Government troops occupying the town of Canta, sixty miles from Lima, in the val-

Canta, sixty miles from Lima, in the valley running parallel to that of the Rimac, was surprised by a division of Gen. Caceres' army, and after a sharp action of several hours was forced to fly in disorder. The Government troops operating against Canta were 350 men of the line, with one Gatling gun, 50 cavalrymen, and 50 mount, ed gensdames, the whole force being commanded by Col. Torres.

Capta had been occupied for several days, the montoners or irregular revolutionary forces redtting on the approach of this detachment. On Friday evening nows arrived of the approach of a considerable division of the enemy, and upon Col. Bustamente's advance it was decided to defend the town.

the town.

On Saturday at 7 a. m. the hills inclosing Canta were occupied by the enemy, apparently 1,500 or 2,000 strong, and with about 200 cavairy. The latter were stitlened at the outlets of the valley leading toward the coat and to the interior, so that from the first the Government forces were effectually corraled. Col. Torres had placed his men in the barracks, situated in the principal gauge of the town beside the ms men in the barracts, situated in the principal square of the town, having also small outlying squads behind some of the Caceres' arbitery, four small field-pieces, opened fire from the hill at Huay-chullani at half-past 7, and in a few moments the firing became general.

The enemy descended the hills and attenued to enter the town, but were the men of the care the town but were the town.

of age, sex, or character, and then were burned.

A few of the most determined of the Government and made good their escape.

Col. Bustamente, to whose counsel the defeat was due, seeing that all was lost, blew his brains out on the field of action.

Col. Torres escaped early in the fight, and the Government has maned another officer to command the decimated "Cagamariea."

Of the five hundred or six hundred men engaged on the Government side, probably two hundred escaped by flying to the mountains or following Pachas. They are still coming in in parties of two or three. Very few prisoners were taken, for, as has been stated, no quarter was given.

The Cacerist were commanded by Col. Morales Bermudas, and it is stated that Caceres with his staff arrived at Canta the day after the battle. The losses of the revolutionary forces are not known. From the fact that the Cagamarica battalion was decidedly the finest in the Government service the partisans of Caceres here are jubilant over his success.

The 5,000-soldiers in garrison at Lima are not at all affected by the reverse, and their officers are confident of their loyalty in case of an attack on the city. Energetic precantionary measures are being taken. The church towers are occupied to night by strong detachments of ridemen, and the Prefect has issued a notice offering a reward of from

drawn from Chosica, and are now statemed at Sanfa Chara, fifteen miles nearer to Lima. Nothing positive is known regarding, the whereabouts of Caceres.

COTTON. Statistics of the Year.

[New Orleans special.]
The annual report of the National Cotton Exchange shows the cotton movement of the United States for the year ending August 31 to be as follows:

1,537,166 10.11 Total consumption II the United States of the United States See Jaland erap 49.43 Stock at close of year 129,188 Shipped to Canada 25.343 239,517 1,576,683

Fractured Their Skulls.

[Eugene City (Oregon) special.] Mrs. S. M. Yoren, wife of the proprietor of the Register, and Mrs. Thompson, her nother, while out riding to-day, were mother, while out riding to-day, were thrown from their dog-cart. The skulls of both women were fractured. Hoth are unconscious, and there is no hope of their recovery.

A SMYIMA (Del.) pastor refuses \$50,000 for a corn harvester invention. MICHAEL WAGNER, who died at New Riegol, Ohio, was 102 years old.

Five daily papers in New York have suspended publication since the 1st of last January.

CHARLOTTE M. YONGE is now past 63, but since 1854 she has written 120 books of various sizes. THE latest man of the British dominions includes lands at the south pole as well as islands near the Antarctic circle.

The Queen has granted a pension of \$500 a year to the widow and children of the late Mr. Madeliffe, the cholera investi-

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#### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The champion roller skater is beginning to bob up in different parts of the State:

—An Adrian man has a horse which he wants to match against, any other horse in walking-match.

—Jacob Hancock, who had resided in Hillsdale County since 1839, died in Cambria township, aged 76 years. -Addison, Lenawee County, with a pop-

ulation of about four hundred, has four doctors and an equal number of dinagists. -Mrs. Hannah Phettoplace, of Medison Township, died last week, aged 92. She was one of the earliest settlers of Lenawce

County.

—At Crystal Falls fire destroyed Bishop & Runkle's building, the Green Bay House, and several smaller buildings. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$18,000.

-Some resident of Toledo, whose name s not yet disclosed, is about to bring suit for property in Detroit valued at \$4,000,-The person claims to be a long-lost heir to the Dequindre family.

-There are over 100 boys in the reform school at Lausing. New cottages are about to be erected for the boys, who are divided into families of fifty each. The new hosnital building is well under way. A few cases of diphtheria have been reported, but as a rule the inmates have excellent health.

-An increased attendance this year at the Michigan Agricultural College is credited to Mr. Willits, its new President. He is energetic and efficient. If anybody can unda the just up to more it was tailed to persuade a large proportion of its graduates that farming is a desirable occupation. Being farmers' sons, they may have thought it was not before they went there and went only to get an education and avoid farm life. - Free Press.

-The action of the Detroit Instice of the Peace in protecting a witness from what he believed to be an attorney's impertinent question, is a good example for all, the courts to follow. "I am here for both sides," said the Justice in answer to an insole t remark of the attorney. Judges are altogether too, prone to allow the attorneys to conduct cases to suit themselves, regardless of the rights of the witnesses or the appropriateness of the ground they try to occurv. In this case the attorney resented the interruption, because, he said, the lawyer on the other side hadn't objected. The idea that nothing cou'd be improper or illegal unless "the other side" called the

novelty. It is altogether too much of a

novelty. -Free Press. -William M. F. Round, of New York, Secretary of the National Priso : Association of the Unit d States, visited Detroit last week, to perfect arrangements for the meeting of the association in that city Oct. 17 to 21. He says the coming meeting promises to be a very successful one. A. arge number of prom heat men are to take part in the proceedings. Ex-President R. B. Hayes will be permanent Chairman, boing already President of the association. Among others who will probably be plesent, most of whom will read papers, are Theodore Rousevelt. Treasurer of the association, Judga Francis Wayland, Dean of the Yale Law School; Charles Dudley Warner, Professor Carleton T. Lewis, of New York; representatives of the Govern ment from the Departments of War and Justice, and many others of national repu-

Crushed to Death. A special from Ann Arbor stys: At 1 o'clock Spinday nearing a tenoment house in the rear of a shoe-shop on Fourth street fell in find killed a colored woman, Mrs. Ausman, Balley, There were terrocrous in the language before it fell. Ansmon Bailey. There were ten persons in the house before it fell. They were will Bibbins and family. Ben Williams and Mr. Bailey and Mr. Tolbert, down states, all colored. All escaped with slight injuries, save Mrs. Bailey. She was about 60 years old and had been affected with paralysis for several years. She had risen up in bod as the crash came, when she was struck by the brick wall. She was heard to scream when struck. Her remains were secured after two hours' work by the Fire Department.

tation.

Took Part in Perry's Victory. A. R. M. Fitzsimmons, of Reading. writes to the Detroit Free Pressus follows:
"In your issue of to-day you give an in-"In your issue of to-day you give an interview with a gentleman who claims he saw the engagement on Lake Eric, known as Perry's Victory." There is now living in the Township of California, Branch County, this State, Mr. Alexander Odren, who was in the battle under Commodore Barelay, and was taken a prisoner by Perry's forces at that Battle. Mr. Odren is of French descent, lived in Detroit at the time, was over in Canada with two otherwong men, and was arrested and prossed into the British service. After the battle he was taken as 'prisoner to Eric, where he was taken as prisoner to Erie, when he enlisted in our army and served until the close of the war. He is now a ponsioner at \$8 per month for such services After the war Mr. Odren returned to Defroit, and owned ten acres of land at or near where the City Hall now stands, which he sold in 1836 for \$40 per acre and bought the land on which he now lives, having moved on it in 1837. He has lived there continuously since. Mr. Odren is 96 years of both women were fractured. Both are unconsecues, and there is no hope of their recovery.

ALL SORTS
SAVANNAH, Ga., has put up. \$2,000,000 worth of but yesterday. Nothing d. lights him more than to get with some Franchman with whom he can talk, in the highest him with whom he can talk, in the highest him of buildings this season.

A SAYEMA (Del.) pastor retuses \$50,000 for a corn narvestor invention. of whom live near them.

\_A reward of \$150 will be paid for the body, whether dead or alive, of Clarence Pierson, 11 years of ago, who wandered from his home, in the township of Victor, Clinton County, on Tuesday evening, August 20.

- The acting Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the Pontiac National Bank, of Pontiac, to again begin business with a capital of \$100,000,

The Analanche. Q. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1885, Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Washington Post says Brother Indaw Racon of Toledo, O., is a republican, and that the presiden would not appoint him till satisfied be was the best man for the place.

New York is exceedingly disappoint ed over her failure to draw contributions from other cities to the Grant monument fund. There has been no response, the feeling evidently being that New York can do it herself. The sum raised so far is less than \$100,000.

If free raw material is necessary to make our manufacturers grow, as is claimed by some of our manufacturers. why is there not a regular boom in cotton manufactures in this country, seeing that raw cotton is on the free list? We shall make a good long pause Stockman.

No sensible man should get angry because a newspaper man duns him for money .- [Sturgis Democrat. And sensible men do not, good brother. It's only those who by some strange provision of Providence have just sense enough to keep out of an insar.e asylum, that get mad when dunned in a business way .-- Kalamazoo Telegraph

Great howl in Toledo over appointment of Bacon, president's brother-in- or may during the late war have been law, to be superintendent customs: democrats say he's nothing but repubgo, not come; harmony breaking off bear it; got to myway. - Det. Journal.

In a woman's rights convention in Indiana the men and women become ranged on opposite sides over a proposition, until one of the women jump-

Rhode Island manufacturers have set a good example to the rest- of the country. At their late conference in Providence, they adopted exceedingly any attempt to tinker with the tariff, as it could not fail to be disastrous to his money in the box, lisped: "The with incredulty, went the rounds, the revising infinite inforests of the foot and hith money ith thron parted.

The week's business of the country in from and steel is reported as unusually large. Rail buyers are crowding orders, and prices are very firm at \$29. Seven bar mills have resumed work during the week. The iron business by the president where a removal had improvement, in that line indicates a sive partisanship." He remarked movement towards a good business that growth. -B. C. Tribune Sept. 18.

No Republican State Convention notwithstanding the fact that the re- not have dreamed of making a general publicans of that State constitute a fight against his appointments. But The silent majority" in Mississippi are not dead-that is, not physically dead-but are the politically dead, the voters, who are not allowed to approach the polls or whose votes are lost through fraud.

that just the right quantity of seed is not go into the war itself, but opened a used-freither too much nor- too little. On the fields which are to be into it on the Union side; and this hab seeded down be sure that plenty of it it still keeps up. But it has only grass seed is sown. Very often farmers fail to sow enough grass seed, and as a consequence the fields, for several those who go into the war on the rebel years, only have a half sod on them. There is a positive loss in such management, and farmers should carefully guard against such a contigency.

The rotation of crops adopted by Professor Roberts, of Cornell University farm, is clover, corn, oats, wheat and clover. In seeding down, two to four quarts of timothy seed are sown about ten days after the wheat in autunn, and from four to six quarts' of clover in the following spring. With this rotation he has obtained forty-seven bushels per acre of wheat, seventythree bushels of oats, and eighty bush els of corn. Of 120 neres specially de voted to the farm, land not originally fertile, has been made to yield about \$5,000 aunually in grass products.

Senator Sherman is addressing in mense meetings in Ohio. The democ racy are reduced to such a state of demoralization that they are forging letters over Sherman's name, and printing them in leading democratic journals. But the recation knocks his opponents out of time. One would think that the experience with the celebrated Morey letters would hav been sufficient for the democratic stomach. Sherman says he is not re viving the issues of the war, but is complaining that the issues and result of the war are not respected accord-ing to promise and good faith,—B. C.

Dakota Territory, people have held another constitutional convention, and this winter they will make another effort to be admitted into the union of General Schenck on the street. states. Her demand for admittance er people change their political views as to correspond with those of the orty in power she will likely remain a erritory, -Port Huron Tribune.

The Farm and Garden gives this exellent piece of advice, and our farmers would do well to heed to it: Insurance companies are ever ready to assume the farmer's risks of loss by fire, for a small consideration. These the revenues derived from his crops for the payment of his debts and of current expenses, and who has no other municies becking, should an eary risk whatever. To him the security which the insurance of his buildings and all their contents can give its worth every cent it costs.

Since the death of Gen. Grant ar extraordinary impetus has been given to recruiting in the grand army of the republic in New York. The records at the office of the assistant quartermaster general, Brooklyn, indicate that nearly 10,000 ex-soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the Union army mustered in" as comrades of that or der throughout the state, and applica lican, anyway, and republicans must fions for charters for new posts are constantly being made to the departbut democrats neight as well grin and ship of the Grand Army of the Republic is now between 45,000 and 50,000.

A Sunday school teacher asked her cholars to each learn a verse to recite when they dropped in their pennies at ed up and said: "We don't propose the missionary meeting, approprito be bullied by the men." "And we ate for the occasion. They all came don't propose to be cowed by the wo- prepared the next Sunday, and the first sidereth the poor." The second rewas delighted and as the third, a very little boy, went forward she whispere l strong resolutions protesting against in his ear: Now speak loudly, Clar.

Sen. Cullom, of Illinois, on his recent visit East, discussed frankly the purpose of the Republican Senators away." regarding Clevelands appointments. He said they would oppose the con firmation of every appointment made is the principal interest, and an been made in advance of it for "offen-

that "If the adjufnistration had removed men simply because they were republicans, and put good democrats in their will be held in Mississippi this year, places, the republican senators would clear impority of its voters. But they as it is, we propose to try each case upare not permitted to vote, or if they on its merits, and then decide for ourvote, their ballots are not counted, selves how much this offensive partisanship shall stand as a bar to holding office .- Blade.

The Free Press says that it attacks

John Sherman 'for going into the war twenty years after the war is compelled to lay an embargo on pretty linished." The Free Press has always nearly every conceivable commodity The earlier wheat is sown now the lattacked anybody who went into the better. In sowing this grain be sure war at all on the Union side. It did London and some of the large cities "fire in the rear" on those who did go praise and defence for those who went into the war on the rebel side, and side now, twenty years after the war is over. Witness it's defense of Keiley, who went into the war twenty years of this is readily apparent, "One after the war was finished and denounced the Union-cause as "wrong," would be compelled to pay to the and maid that he still believes it queen's azgather, under an eight-penwrong." Witness the fact that it by tax, in addition to all his local rates continually supports and approves and other burdens, the comparatively Confederates who are still voting on enormous annual sum of £33 6s 8dthe war line in the South, and who go equivalent to the yearly rental of i into the war twenty years after it is decont house for a man enjoying ar finished to prevent by Ku-klux vio- income of £250 a year, or say \$25 a lence. Union men from voting, or who week." This is what free trade is doug into the war on the Union side on- is said, are as nearly bankrupt as can nominating and voting for none but their earnings from every source as Confederates. It has always opposed not. Inion men, and always supported onfederates and Confederate sympahizers. It opposed Grant, Hayes,

intelligent people. - Det. Post.

Old "Tocump" as a Kissor. One morning while General Sherman

was visiting Washington lately, he met are you, Schenck; 2 said the bluff old is one that should be granted. She warrior, "You are looking splendidly" has the required population and in "Yes;" was the reply; "I am first rate; point of wealth and importance is far haven't felt so well in the past seven of n advance of many of the Eastern eight years. But, tell me, General, states. The only drawback to her ad- who was that very pretty woman you nittance is that she is a republican kissed after the reception the other tate, and this is a fatal one. Until hight?" The war-horse pendered a mo ment and exclaimed: "Oh, I remember: but blest if I know who she was." "Did you know she was a married woman?" asked Schenck. "No, indeed," said the General, laughing, "and I haven't seen her since. You see, they al! stood up there in a line and I just waded in: out I remember the one you mean. The two old friends tried to figure out he pedigree of the kissed woman, but the one only knew that she was married and the other that she was kissable. in the bank, or safely invested, will anyhow, Sherman, I admire your not cenerally be a loser, in the end, if the "goes his own insurance," but no hard working farmer who deposed. joints? She was a fine woman."-Philadelphia Record.

They Couldn't Believe Him.

Atlanta Constitution says: Ever ince Chicago cut her eye teeth W. W. Chandler has been the freight agent here of the Pennsylvania Central railroad. He has done more than any other man to encourage the eastern shipment of eggs, butter, cheese, and later, fresh meats in refrigerator cars Not long since he visited his native town in Vermont, a quiet, out-of-theway place, where people comprehend little of the great world outside. To give them an idea of the business of hicago he told the rustic friends of is boyhood that frequently a million ousliels of grain was received in a ingle day. 'Now," said he, tibe ong a train would be required to carry

"A train half a mile long," ventured ne. Others guessed "a mile long." Then the group fell to figuring on hingles or anything else that came handy. After a long time they allowed that they couldn't "get at it," when he carrie to their aid with the

following solution:
%A bushel of cord weighs 56 pounds. A million bushels would therefore be was the quick response from little fellow, as he dropped in his of 56,000,000 pounds. Allowing ten tons her side: fering, said; "Blessed is he that con (20,000) pounds to the car it would (20,000) pounds to the car it would take 2.800 cars. There ar 320 rods to peated: "He that giveth to the poor the mile and two freight cars to the lendeth to the Lord." The teacher rod. Divide 2,800 cars by the 160 and you have a train seventeen and one

alf miles long." "Whew! Jerusalem!" and other exrence? Clarence, reluctantly dropping pressions of wonder, not unmixed The old deacon of the groupe, after would fill a bin all the way from here

"Yes." "Do you mean to say that grain nough comes into Chicago in a single day to fill such a bin as that?".

"Certainly." 'Well. William," said he, ruefully, you used to be a remarkably truth fal boy, but I'm afraid you've lived out West a leetle too long!"

# One Result of Free Trade.

The free trade Chicago Herald, in an rticle reproduced in vesterday's Even ing Journal, has demonstrated pretty clearly what free trade has done for Great Britian. In its endeavor to sup port itself by taxation of its own people instead of levying impost fees or other peoples who enjoy the advan tages of its markets in competition with its capital and labor, it has been of the kingdom. The humblest wage worker is called upon for an incomtax and, as is usual, pays a share out of all proportion to his income in

with a salary say of a thousand a year would be compelled to pay to the heat Union men out of their votes by ing for England, "Two-thirds of the alse counting. It disapproves of go population, at a moderate estimate, if y; but it has no word of disapproval be short of the final stage, in the or the Confederates of the South, sense that their debts and daily liber who still maintain the old war lines, by alities, the year 'round, es often exceed

It is exactly this condition of affairs that such economists as Frank Hurd are blindly endeavoring to bring upo Jarfield, Logan, Alger, and scores of this country. With the impost fees others who were conspicuous. Union abolished, the money to meet the enor eaders. It supports every Democrat- mous expenses of the national govern c Confederate who runs for office in ment must be raised by direct taxation he South, and every Confederate of the people. To the large and yearympathizer who runs for office in the ly hierensing sum total of local, cone North. It upholds its party in elect- ty and state taxes would be added a Confederate leaders, thinskeeping open doubtedly with the artisan and the and are offering Transmal Proposition of the first and laborer honestly paying his share and here it abuses. Unlow men because making up by the artisan and the content transmal Proposition of the content of the conten hen it abuses Union men because making up by the continuous increase hey refer to these facts. Such hypocolof that share in successive years the SUMDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES. isy is shameful, but it cannot deceive share which his rich neighbor dodges paying. --

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# Notice for Publication.

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CHARLES DOUGHTY,

# Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, August 26,1885. NOTICE is becaly given that, the following in the followi

# Notice for Puplication

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., September 12, 1885. TOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of his inter-VOTICE is hereby given a varied settler has filed notice of this intension to make commutation proof in support of his laim, and that said ploof will be made helore he Clerk of the Circuit Court Crawford Co., at Earlieg Mich., on October 33d, 185, vizz. John V. Cowell, Sr.; Homestead app. No. S21, for the 5 E 14 Sec., P 17 16 N R 3 West.

He names the following with sector prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, vizz. Nicholas Shellenberger, Charles Shellenberger, Daniel-L Rogers and A. F. Bradley of Grayling Post, Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Sent. 17

# Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., July 30, 1885. good, viz. Josan Miller, Samuel Laughlin of Fletcher Best-Office and Wellington Batterson and Frank Crego of Wellington Fest Office. Josiah Miller Homesical Entry, No. 76 9, for the N W Section 21, in 72.5, N F 5 West, and manuscribe Fellowing, wirnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of 54d land, viz. James Quance, Almod Regers, Robert Pool of Wellington Fest Office, and Samuel Laughlin of Fletcher Post Office. comparison with the emormously right mobile, tradesman and land owner.

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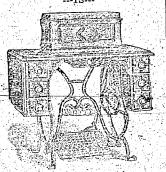
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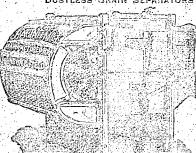
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Mr. Geo. Hall is home again, and has taken his old place on the section. Pay for the AVALANCHE.

H. Pinkous went to Otsego Lake yesterday morning for a short stay. Call and examine the Racine Fanning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

J. M. Jones returned on Tuesday from another fishing excursion. For a Fanning Mill, best made, cal

at the AVALANCHE OFFICE. D. M. Kneeland made a flying visit to Oscoda on Monday.

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The supervisor thinks it would bene at all the shade trees, about the Court House for his horse to gnaw them:

For a Buckeye Reaper, or Mower call on O. Palmer, agent, at this office A. Maxwell is in the city this week.

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his Eating House for the winter. For a Remington Rifle, or Peiper

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The wonder of the age. Those La dies Russian Circulars, fur trimmed for only \$10.00 at Finns.

For a Jackson Wagon, or vehicle of any kind, call on O. Palmer at the Av-ALANCHE office W. McCullough visited his sister at

Petoskey last week, whom he had no seen for eighteen years.

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nings, until November 1st. Miss Lulu Nichols returned from viiting relatives in Southern Michigan,

on last Tuesday Evening. . . For the nicest crapberries in the market, raised in Crawford County

go to W. A. Masters'. -Mrs. W. A. Masters will leave next

Tuesday, for a short visit to relatives in Ohio. "It is not all gold that glitters." J.

M. F. says the p. o. is a nice tiring but too confining.

County Clerk, O. J. Bell is happy again, his family having returned after a pleasant visit in Jackson County. C. Range has moved "out of the old

house into the new," a fine and com-Luke Bosom of Beaver Creek town

ship has taken a contract to cut 300. 000 feet of lumber for Martin Kellogg. For photographs of the group of

teachers attending the Institute last winter, address the AVADANCHE office

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Hubbard Head of South Branch township sowed over forty acres of

Paisley is bound to go in a few days, and will discuss of his chromos, views and picture frames at bedevock brices.

to cut als million, consideration, \$21,

A. B. Pryne, of South Branch town slup, has moved to Tuscola County.toscommon Neins

Mrs E. W. Gruett, of South Branch ownship, died, on on the 13th inst. if Consumption, aged 27 years

There will be a social held at the esidence of Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, on Priday Evening October 2d. All are ordially invited to attend.

J. H. Edgecumbe has been consider ably indisposed for the last few days on account of the extraction of eight en of his incisors and molars.

Salling, Hanson & Co., have just sold the Manistee Lumber Co. four million feet of logs to be delivered in the Manistee, at \$19.50 per thousand. The Grayling Cornet Band, will give

dance at the Opera House, on next Friday Evening, (Sept. 25th). Good music in attendance. Ladies in need of Kid shoes, will do

makes them to order, and quarantees perfect fits, and satisfaction. We noticed a Grand Upright Plane going into the residence of G.H.

Hicks. There will be music on that We would be under many obligations to Miss Alta Head, if she would

South Branch township. Miss Mary Nolan, of South Branch ownship, was married on the 26th of August to Mr. Herman Crouse of Ros-

MARRIED-On Saturday Evening the 19th inst., Mr. NEILS P. JENSEN mitted to the committee. and Miss ELMA CARLSON, both of Grayling, Justice Palmer officiating.

The VETERAN is now published at Flint We trust it wil remain long enough in Flint to get on its feet and put in a regular appearance.

Mrs. John Walker has our thanks for a fine lot of tomatoes, the nicest day. She reports affrexcellent yield.

The people will miss the genial mile of Robinson in the market, but it is hoped some other line of business will keep hin in our midst.

The AVALANCHE household is indebted to J. S. Harrington for a mammoth citron, which is sufficient for a vears preserves for an ordinary family

We shall leave next Monday for Indiana, to attend the appual reunion o per old regiment. The AVALANCHE vill appear as usual.

Paisley will go and no mistake, but vishes to leave evidence of his having en in Grayling, by mising pleture for all of its good looking inhabitants whose numbers are legion.

Messrs, Utter and Miller of South call on last Monday. They report ev erything in a flourishing condition in their section.

C. A. Ingerson, of Grove township, intends moving into town for this winter, so that his children can attend school: He will occupy the residence in which S. C. Knight resides.

Paidley will leave Grayling in a few lays, and all those in want of a pliotograph, thitype or other pictures must call soon. You may never have another chance.

I. M. Silsby, of Center Plains township, Crawford county, informs us that his wheat vielded 18 bushels and his oats 45 bushels to the acre. Good enough: -Roscommon News.

S. Hutt, W. C. Johnson, M. D. Osband and T. E. Hastings, old settlers, made us a pleasant call last Tuesday Call again gentlemen, our latch string

is always protruding. Miss Sarah Sinclair of Jonesville, returned to her house yesterday. She Bread-making. The Delineator is one was delighted with her visits climate

Circuit Court brought a large number, of people from all parts of the country, but the sudden change in the —Subscriptions received at the Avawenther was not conducive to com-

Mrs. M. J. Snively, left on the 5 p m. train this afternoon for Grayling on a visit to Mrs. R. Richardsonwho is reported quite sick .- Roscommon News.

CURE FOR CROUP. - Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil according to directions. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflamation, and for injuries,

J. A. Dempsey has 71 miles of his have it completed in about two weeks. The locomofive has arrived and beer S. C. Knight will soon occapy his put up ready for running.

The employes at the sawmill of Salling, Hanson & Co., on Stonday fight H. Hatch and T. F. Shepherd of Bay Blodgett & Byrnes employes struck | demanded that they should be compellfor ten hours on last Monday morning ed to work but ten hours a day. The mill started Tuesday on that basis, with pay correspondingly reduced.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head of the inst., by a grand dance which was parficipated in by the young folks in that

E. B. McParland, of Maple Forcest while digging a well at Pack & Woods' camp, discovered a cob at the depth K Michelson rairchased this week'n of 92 feet. This is vouched for by W. tract of pive in this county estimated, II. Smith. We would like to see the feeb or some of the corn that grew on

Mrs. Sidney Claggett, a daughter. All Will be received by the Board of Su

"Oh, infant, in thine hours of eas Thy dimpled face is sure to please; But when the colic wrings thee, how Like forty cyclones howlest thou!"

Geo. Langdale, of South Branch township, informs us that this season, on first plowing, he raised from half pint of seed, 25 nounds of fine winter wheat. How is that for worthless plains. - Roscommon News.

N. Sliellenberger returned lost Friday, from down the river, where he ac companied Messrs, Staley and Lester. of Caro, on a piscatorial excursion. They caught just 450 grayling, no more, nor no less, and all of the larg est size.

There was an exhibition held at the Town Hall, in Beaver Creek township, on last Monday Evening. The exhibiion was under the auspices of Mrs. Pattison and Miss Hanna. The exer well to call on J. R. McDonald, who cises were very interesting, and the hall was crowded

It was demonstrated last Monday light that Brakeman Barnhart, who is one of the best natured boys on the road, can be "riled" by about an hours steady abuse of a burley bruis er, but then watch out, for in about five minutes more the b. b. is the vorst whipped man in Northern Mich furnish us, with the happenings in

At a meeting of the officers and ex entive committee of the Crawford Co. ship. Pioneer Association, held at the office of the Secretary, Sept. 22d, the Presdraft Articles of Association to be sub-

The place for the next meeting of the Association was fixed at Portage Lake, and the time the 2nd Wednes-day in August 1886. The meeting hen adjourned subject to the call of the President.

F. D. Robinson has sold his meat market to George Homer who will contique at the same place. Mr. Homer AND ABDOMINAL PROTECTOR COMs well known to the majority of our BINED (for Hen and Boys). No es citizens and needs no commendation perionce required. Four orders per day He is a live man and will provide for our wants in a manner Agents report four to twenty sales daithat will be entirely satisfactory—for ly. \$3 outfit free. Send at once for ash, In addition to meats, fish, particulars. State sex. fruits and vegetables, he will make specialty of fresh butter and eggs which will be fully appreciated here Farmers having cattle, sheep, swine or poultry for sale will call and let him know and he will buy as he pro poses to sell, at a fair price for cash,

Card of Thanks.

I desire hereby to express my heart felt thanks to the kind friends who so enerously contributed to the donation with nothing but kindness not only from the members of the church and congregation, but from the entire vil-We trust that the interest taker in our welfare by the people of Gray ing, will not be forgotten by us. We

half always look back upon the year spent in Grayling as one of the happiest in our lives. May the blessing of God rest richly down upon all the peo GEORGE S. WEIR.

The Delineator.

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Circuit Court Proceedings. The cases of The People vs. Leroy W. Wight and The People vs. Geo. M. F. Davis, were continued. These vere the only criminal cases on the

Docket. In the Issues of Fact, Main J. Conline vs. Township of Benver Creek, Judgment for Plaintiff. Bound of Sapervisors es. Geo. M. F. Davis, contin W. Hilliker vs. M. S. Dilley, settled. Rebecca M. Wight vs. John F. logging railroad built, and expects to Hum, Indement for Defendant. The case of Babcock vs. The township of Beaver Creek is on trial as we go to

> The business of the Circuit Court this week, has called to our city, Hon City: A. H. Swarthouf, ex Pros. Atty and W. R. Kendrick of Sagmaw, and Geo. L. Alexander of Roscommon.

> > Public Notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head of the township of South Branch, celebrated their Floral Wedding on the 14th inst., by a grand dance which was participated in by the young folks in that vicinity

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a contract has this day, been made between the Board of Inspectors of the Michigan State Prison and Detroit House of Correction for the confinement and maintenance in said House of Correction of all founds gravited and some fining and thouse of Correction, of all females convicted and sentenced under sections 9853, 9861 and 9865 Howell's Aimotated Statutes,

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Chairman Board of State Prison Insp.

WM. J. CHITTENDEN,

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#### EASTERN.

The Rev. J. G. Townsend, who has for eighteen years been pastor of the Asbury M. E. Church at Buffalo, has denied the dogma or eternal punishment, will resign his charge, and inten s to found a new church based upon his religious beliefs.

A notable improvement has taken place in the iron and steel trade at Philadel phia, and large orders for various kinds of material have been placed. Seven bar-mills resumed during the past week, and the wronght pipe—and—bridge-iron—mills—are. crowded with demands for supplies.

The failure is announced of the Willowdale Company, a Boston corporation having its manufactory at Meriden, Conn. The Habilities are said to be about \$400,000, of which about one-half is secured by mer "pledged or hypothecated. chandise company has manufactured blankets exclusively, and has done its own selling,

The Dwyer Bros., the famous turfmen, announced that they are thred of horse racing and will sell out to the highest bidder.

Adam Brahender, ex-President of the County Savings Bank at Eric, Pa., has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment, the extreme penalty of the law, for fraud and conspiracy. The defendant, who is 60 years old, implored mercy, claiming to have been the victim of his eashier.

In the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club, the Genesta won the Douglas cup for cutters or sloops, and the Grayling the Bennett cup for schooners.

#### WESTERN.

C. E. Cook, proprietor of the Jennings County Bank, at North Vernon, Ind. lies made an assignment, having become in sued by various township trustees in In

Five indictments for illegal cohabita tion were returned by the Federal Grand Jury at Salt Lake City, and two women who refused to testify were sent to the penitentiary for contempt.

The Chinese consuls located at San Francisco have gone to Rock Springs, Wyom ing, to investigate the recent massacre of ir countrymen at that place.

The Lumber Manufacturers' Associa tion of the Northwest met. in Chicago last work. The dologates present seemed gener-ally to favor decreased outputs to relieve the market.

The cage in the shaft of the Niantic mine, near Decatur. Ill., while descending with five men, suddenly dashed 200 feet to the bettom, the shock rendering all the occupants unconscious. Two of the men will

Santa Fe (New Mexico) special: "During the last ten days, Anaches have murdered six citizens in Grant County—a nancher named Brady Pollock, near El Manclio; Evaristo Abeytia, a Mexican near San Lorenzo; two sons of John McKenn on his rauch near Gallino Creek; George Horn a wood-chopper, near Georgetown, and a Mexican sheep-herder, near Lake Valley, name unknown. The savages also destroye McKnight & Keith's ranch-houses, near Luke

A compromise has been effected between coal miners and operators in the Relieville (Ill.) region and no further trouble is apprehended.

Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, closed for twelve years, and the event was celebrated with fireworks, a procession, and

Bishop John Sharp, the Utah director of the Union Pacific, and one of the wealthlest and most influential Mormons living, appeared in court at Sait Lake City and pleaded guilty to unlawful cohabitation He claimed that the plural marriage was en-tered into before there was any statute against it, and that the marriage was con tracted in good faith according to the Mor mon religion, but he recognized the suprem acy of his adopted country's laws, and would live within them henceforth. He would not advise any one else to break them He was fined \$300, and discharged on the

Thorough investigations have been made by the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad and by the repre sentatives of the Chinese Legation at Wash ington into the causes of the recent anti-Chinese riots in Wyoming. The former telegraphed to Societary Lamar that the existing condition of affairs is critical and calls for prompt action. The Chinese Govrage. The bodies of twenty-five Chinamer have been recovered, and it is believed the number of killed reached forty.

# SOUTHERN.

An express train on the Kentucky Central Raifroad was weeked near Lexing-ton, Kentucky, the engineer and fireman

A controversy between E. R. Murrny, editor of the Anderson Intelligencer, and State Senator Moore culminated in a personal encounter in the streets of Anderson S. C. Fach fired about five times. Senator Moore was slightly wounded in the right hip. The difficulty originated in a difference of opinion on the prohibition question, which led Editor Murray to denounce in his paper Senator Moore as a liar.

# WASHINGTON.

nry announces that his decision holding un regulations for the payment of officers and employes of the Alabama claims court is final. This ends the controversy so far as the executive branch of the Government i s concerned.

Controller Durham has directed the Solicitor of the Treasury to bring suit against ex-Commissioner of Agriculture Loring to collect \$20,000 alleged to have been expended mproperly by him.

The Irish-American citizens of the national capital, in mass-meeting assembled inanimously adopted re-olutions indorsing

Worthington C. Ford, of Brooklyn, has been appointed. Chief of the Statistical Division of the State. Department, Aree Michael Scaulan, of Chicago, who remains in the bureau as a fourth-class clerk.

#### POLITICAL.

Under the provisions of the liquor law of Wisconsin, elections were held throughout that State to determine the rate of deense to be charged in the several cities and towns. Low Heense (\$700) was earried in Milwankee, Madison, Oshkosh, Racine Seenah, Oconomowoe, Green Bny, Portage Janesville, Appleton, Food, du Lac, Minora Point, Darlington, Watertown, Baraboo, Fau Claire, and other important towns.

Among the places which voted for high license (\$500) were Kenosha, Fort Atkinson Whitewater, Fort Howard, Peloit, Waupace Depere, and Wonewoo.

The Maryland Democratic conven tion at Bultimore adopted resolutions indors ing the administration and denouncing the existing civil-service law. Candidates for Comptroller and Clerk of the Court of Ap peals, were nominated. The Maryland Pro-libitionists also met at Caltimore, and se ected a candidate for Comptroller on a plat form demanding the suppression of the

The President has appointed the fol owing named Presidential Postmasters: Edward H. Thayer, at Clinton, Iowa, vice harles Pell, resigned; Henry Williams, a rederick, Md., vice Charles W. Miller, re signed: J. Henry Bowers, at Chico, Cal. Russell T. Dobson, at Bowling Green, Ohio vice John D. Bowler, suspended: James Mur-ray, at Fremont, Neb., vice H. O. Payne, re-signed: William H. Evans, at Princeton, vice E. R. Pinney, suspended: John Cruil, at Marietta, Pa., vice G. H. Etla, suspended.

Surgeon General J. B. Hamilton, of he Marine Hospital Service, has tendered disresignation, to take effect Nov. 1. N. B. Bacon, a brother-in-law of the

resident, has been appointed Superintend it of the Custom-House at Toledo.

A personal assault was committed by ex-United States Marshul Lot M. Wright upon Gen. Durbin Ward, at Lebanon, Obje growing out of statements made by the la r in a recent speech.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Barnum's great elephant Jumbo was un into by a railway train and killed nea St. Thomas, Canada, A dispatch from To onto gives, the following particulars of the

route gives, the following particulars of the faceldent:

The animals were being transferred from the tent to the ear on the London and Fort Stanley transferred from the fent to the ear on the London and Fort Stanley transferred from the Air Line, which crosses at Standing alongside Junbo, was also struck by Thomas. The baby elephant, which was standing alongside Junbo, was also struck by the train, and, had a ler fractured. The keeper of Junbo did not, its learned, see the the danger first by trumpeling londly. This attracted the attention of his keeper, who was leading the animal. He tried to get him off the track, but Jumbo seemed struck with terior at land with the struck of the train, struck the dephane on the side, causing slim to make a lurch to one side. The engine, after striking Jumbo and cutting, bably into his side, ran over one of his logs. The cars coming arainst the locomotive with guant force sent te crashing the force of the defermon less of lucid and the great gashes plowed in his ribs and side by the front of the origine. The engine was badly broken up.

The ampropers of Maylean in the

The anniversary of Moxican independence was celebrated in the City of Mexi-co by a grand civic and military procession, in which twenty thousand persons particionted.

There is no perceptible abatement of the ravages of small-pox in Montreal. The let of Philadelphia, died at Janesville, Wis. cholera has practically disappeared from of paralysis. Marseilles. The yellow fover is abating at Vera Cruz.

The Cincinnati Price Current estimates the corn crop of the country at 1,900,-000,000 bushels, an increase of 77 per cent.

The annual statement of the Northearnings of over \$1,000,000 as compared with

Twenty-nine deaths from yellow fever-have occurred at Guaymas since Sent. 1, and the disease has uppeared at Hermo- and completely wrecked. The engineer

Ontario, and two of the three occupants perner Edwin Post has been sunk off Ledloe's Island, and its captain and steward

In a Montreal restaurant six men vere found eating, while a box afflicted with a virulent case of small-pox lay in an adjoining room. The lad's lather was serving as a uror in a murder trial, and the Judge, being informed of the circumstances, discharged the jury, after which the court was cleared and the building disinfected.

# FOREIGN.

olectoral campaign. Mr. John Morley, in a willing to make the utmost concession t Iroland short of separation.

In a collision between the steamers Dredun and Dolphin, off the southeast const of England, seventeen of the crew and passengers of the latter are believed to have been lost.

The populace of Palermo, Sieily, are panic stricken over the appearance of Gliolera in that town. There is still much suffering in Gibraltar because of the dis-

Mr. Gladstone has issued a lengthy manifesto to his Midlothian constituents, in which he claims for the Liberal party the oredit for the settlement of the Afghan oundary question, and declares for reform ouses of Parliament, free land, the abolition of primogeniture, and the fullest justice to Treland consiseint with the preservation of the empire. In a speech at Piv Chamberla'n's views on the subject of education and said the Liberal policy comprehendthe repeal of the coercion laws. Sir cester, expressed opposition to church disestablishment, and advocated a modified peasant proprietary for Ireland.

# LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The Treasury Department has issued orders for the inspection of all vessels com-

A formal order has been made for he immediate removal of all of the difegal fences on the public domain in the Western

States and Territories. A member of the Cabinet is authority for the statement that the administration will take no part in the New York and Ohlo

Dorman B. Eaton denies that he innds to resign as Civil-Service Commiss Rush & Sprague's flouring mills Loavenworth, were burned, the loss amount

st to \$30,000. St. Louis has in one of its elevators 0.00) bushels of weavilly wheat.

A whisky war is imminent between spirits at \$1.03 and the former at \$1.06, and n attempt to form a poor to take Peoria's St. Paul and Minneapolis, have been

raised by the Postolice Department to the The bones of the Chinamen found in California-cellar-were turned over to the

Chinese Consul, and by him shipped to A most singular death from bloodpoisoning is reported from Appleton, Wis., the victim being B. T. Rogers, a leading citizen, who smashed one of his fingers in a

ece of machinery. William Bedford, of Evansville, Ind. vell-known in leading circles throughout the Union, was terribly injured by a mad bull,

Dr. A. W. Powers, 70 years old, acpursuing property belonging to one of them, vas hanged by a mob at Hollister, Cal.

The Marquis de Mores was acquitted at Bismarck, D. T., of the murder of William A. Luifsey at Little Missouri June 26, 1888. Jacob Shipley, a Town Trustee of Morgan County, Indiana, has been indicted for issuing fraudulent warrants, A. O. English, Trustoe of another township in the same county, who is charged with a similar offense, has disappeared, and is supposed to have gone to Canada. Enoch Norton and

George W. Boyd, of Lountain County, have Thomas Hubbell, of Monclova, Luens County, Ohio, died—as was supposed—in that place thirteen years ago and was buried, Letters recently received by his wife from an inmate of a Michigan insane asylum, signed with his name, led to the opening of his grave, which was found to contain an empty casket. The theory is advanced that his body was stolen for a medical college that while on the dissecting table life re turned, but that the shock dethroned his ason, and he was then placed in the asy um of which he is now an inmate

Dr. George Whitfield Fish, ex-Consul to China and Tunis, died at Plint, Mich., of pneumonia. S. B. Waugh, the noted art

Riel, the condemned insurgent leader, vas nanged in effigy in Kingston, Canada The scene was witnessed by thousands o

the Mexican Congre Omana, who recently killed the American, Hardie, will be tried for murder, it having been de sided that he cannot claim immunity on ac ount of his official position.

A freight train on the Lake Shore Road was thrown from the track at Fairvier A yacht capsized in Lake St. Francis, managed to extricate themselves. The former, Michael Brocon, of Collingwood, Ont. Eignalod a coming passenger team, and suc signaled a coming passenger teals, and succeeded in stopping it before it reached the wreck. The grateful passengers made up purse of \$500 for him.

# THE MARKETS.

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	sonul encounter in the streets of Anderson.	a virulent case of small-pox lay in an adjoin-	BERVES NEW YORK.	100		1 4
٠.	S. C. Each fired about five times. Senator.	ing room. The lad's lather was serving as a	BEEVES	00.1	@ 6.50	[ h
•	Moore was slightly wounded in the right hip.	furor in a murder trial, and the Judge, being	HOGS WHEAT—No. 1 White No. 2 Red.	4.50	@ 5.25	l p
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	opinion on the probibition question, which	the jury, after which the court was cleared	CORN-No. 2 OATS-White.	.49	@ .51	01
	led Editor Murray to denounce in his paper	and the building disinfected.	OATS-White	35	(B .42	f
٠.	Senator Moore as a liar.		CHICAGO.	10.00	@11.50	in
		The Montreal committee acting in	PORK—Mess	5,75	@ 6.25	0
٠,	Louisville celebrated last week the	behalf of Riel, the condemned rebel, have	Good Shipping	5.00	@ 5.50	T
	sale of the one hundred thousandth hogs-	issued an appeal asking French-speaking			@ 4.50 @ 4.75	n
•	head of tobacco this season by a grand pro-	people to assist in saving him from the gal-	Hous. Frouge-Fancy Red Winter Ex.	6.00	@ 5.25	[ pi
	cessional display of the varied interests, the	lows. Riel's counsel has gone to England to	Writing Mr. of Courses Spring.	D. 10	@ 4.00	, Ca
	tobacco industry being given prominence	intercede in his behalf.	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.43	@ .81 @ .44	0
	in the pageant. The procession was eight-	The number of failures in the United	WHEAT—NO. 2 SPIRING COIN—NO. 2. OATS—NO. 3 RYE—NO. 2 BARLEY—NO. 2 BUTTER—Choice Creamery Live Delry	25		1
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	weighing 1,190 pounds; was sold to Finzer	was 166, of which 82 per cent. were those of	Fine Dairy	17	(0 .19	
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		ing week was 201, and for the corresponding	Eggs-Fresh	101	@ .05	U
	were 50,000 visitors in the city, and the as-	wook of 1884, 224: Bradstreet's Johnson in its	Eggs-Fresh. Poratoes-Per bu	50	(0 - 55	ļ
4	semblage at the Exposition was the largest	commercial summary says:	PORR—Mess. MILWAUKEE.	8.50	@ 9.00	[
	in its history.	No gain on the recently reported improvement	WHEAT No. 2.	81	69 8136	1
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	ing.	No gain on the recordly reported improvement in trade direies is recorded by the special telegrams to Huadshee's, seedyed yesterday. In most afrections the full measure of the movement is mentalized by the historical state of the movement is mentalized. St. Dauls, St. Dauls, St. Dauls, St. Dauls, St. Dauls, St. Dauls, Chelinnall, and the troit at the West comes the word that interior	POUK-Mess TOLEDU.	0,00	@ 0.00 j	Ι.
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# THE PROUD PURITAN

Flying Through the Briny Billows, She Gallantly Outsails the Vauntel Genesta.

The America's Cup Nobly Won in the Most Remarkable Yachting Contest on Record.

The possession of the America's cup was decided at New York on the Polt inst., by the Puritan besting the Genesta ever the long course by 1 minute 38 seconds, corrected time. The race is said to have been the closest ever contested; the Genesta leading for nearly three-fourths of the discance, and being 2 minutes 6 seconds alread at the outer mark. The wind was fresh at the start, and increased toward the finish to half a gale, resulting in a lumpy sea. A New York dispatch says of the great race:

The cup won by the America more than a generation ago was never in such peril as to-day. Its possession has been often challenged and warmly contested, but never before has Great Britain sent a champion so hard to vanquish. Had it not been for the building of the Yankee yacht and the sailing of the Yankee skipper we might have been compelled to yield the trophy which we have so often defended, and always with much greator case than to-day, when for the first, time American waters. There probably never was sailed before, in the laurels hung timulatingly before two famous fivals until the very end of a long-fifty-mile course. No boat but the Puvilan could have saved. No boat but the Puritan could have saved the day; none but the Genesta could have made victory, so dubious. It was a grand made victory so dubious. It was a grand race from the moment that the fleet-winged racer's crossed the imaginary line until the whistles blow and the guns belched forth whistes blow and the guns belched forth, their welcoming to the returning conqueror. The yachts looked grand as they dashed agrees the line. Both were taken in two by the tugs Scandinavian and Luckenbuch and cast off at their Staten Island anchorage. At a clouck the race was over, and the America's cup was still relatined on this side of the Atlantic. In sheaking of the

side of the Atlantic. In speaking of the race ex-Commodore Smith, who has seen

the America's cup was still retained on this side of the Atlantic. In speaking of the race ex-Commodore Smith, who has seen every important race for the last thirty years, said: "It was the grandest-nee ever seen in the world, and if, the Portan-had been proporty handled she would have beaten the cutter more yet."

Another correspondent says: It was a handsome trimph. It is all the more cause for exultation that the races were so fairly sailed that no cause for complaint can be made by the defeated Englishmen. Sir higher states and list grew took titer defeat in a becoming manner. Indeed, the conduct of the managers of the Genesta during the time they have been here has shown that they are gentlemen in the best sense of the word. The victory of the Puritan shows that the English have yet something to learn from the Yankees in the line of naval architecture. They are obstinate, however, and our yachtsmen need not be surprised if the Britons do not give in the effort to get the cup. They have another erack yacht, the Galatea, which may be in our waters before long and make another trial for the trophy.

The Genesia was regarded as the best fresh wholes all there's a fresh wholes in the British thests of last senson. She won her first race in a fresh wholes all there is a fresh was regarded as the var-

last scason. She won her first race in fresh whole sail breeze, beating the Vau duan two minutes and fifty-five seconds. sticker in British waters in a fresh wind and a nasty jump of the sec. In her fourth mee she heat, in a light wind, the fastest light weather boat in England. In another race she won with the wind unsteady, varying from a lower-sail breeze to a flat calm. In her third race she beat the rastest two sticker in British waters, in a fresh win

She came to American waters with a yachtsmen, and with an ansurpassed recovered. She has been beaten in light wind and strong wind. She has been beaten by dryssed built by Americans to illustrate the American idea of fast-sailing craft, and the America's cup, won in 1851, will remain in America.

# THE RIVAL CRAFT.



The Genesta.

The Genesta, owned by Sir Richard Shitten, has had a considerable measure of success, though she was frequently beaten by other English boats in match races on the coast of England, before concluding to try to recover the Queen's Cup. Herdesigner, Mr. Beavor Webb, accompanied her to this country. The Genesta was built at Pattick-on-the-Clyde, in May, 1884. Her dimensions ato 90 feet over all, 81 feet on the water line, 15 feet extra beam, 11 feet 9 inches depth of hold, and 13 feet 6 inches draught of water. Her register is of 81 tons, and she is enrolled in the Thames Royal Yacht Squadron. She made a quick passage to this country, proving herself a good sailer, but in no case before the great race did she fully exhibit her abilities. The Genestra



The Puritan A Yapkee boat—built in Boston, by Boston men for Boston parties—the white flyer Puritan, is especially the pride of New Englanders. Shewas built by George Lawley of South Boston, is 93 feet over all, 80 feet water line, 23 feet beam, 8 feet 2 inch draught. The qualities of the Puritan were tested by three races with the Priscilla, built also for the purpose of racing the Genesta. Of three trial races the Puritan wan two, and was selected as the champion of American yachting interests in the contest with the Genesta. A Yapkee beat-built in Boston, by

STATISTICS show that the population of reland has decreased 3,200,000 in fortyvo yearn.

PETER THE GREAT'S boots are exhibited as curiosities at \$7, Petersburg.

### Revising the Dictionary.

But the work that most needs doing in the case of Webster's Dictionary is of a more radical kind. The original compiler of that work was a man with a nission. He wanted to reform English compiler of that work was a man with a mission. He wanted to reform English spelling, and he conceived it to be the function of a dictionary not merely to represent usage but to make law. He wanted to spell "bridegroom" without the r in the second syllable, and "feather" without the n. He put all his fads into his dictionary, and some of them have been accepted, while others have been resolutely rejected. It has been the policy of later editors to remove from the work those forms that have been generally rejected, but they have done that too sparingly, and the result is that, in many respects, Webster's Dictionary, even in its latest editions, is at variance with the usage of scholars and educated people generally. But the schoolmasters of the country insist upon Websterian spelling so strenuously that no school book in which, such ithou webselved book in which such forms as "height" "mould," etc., appear can make its way into the schools. As a consequence, our children are carefully taught many forms which they

carefully taught many forms which they must make an effort to forget in order to write the language as educated persons usually write it.

It is of the atmost public consequence, therefore, that the editors of Webster shall recognize the truth that a dictionary is properly not a statute book but a record of usage, and shall remove from it all flose forms which scholars and educated persons do not remove from it all flose forms which scholars and educated persons do not generally adopt. It is no great matter whether the form "hight" or the form "hight" is to prevail; nor is it of much consequence whether "trayeller" has one or two I's; but it is a pity to teach boys and girls to write "hight" when educated persons usually write "height." It is a pity to make them learn things that they must presently unlearn.—New York Commercial Advertiser. vertiser.

# Directions for Dining.

Doctor-For dinner take forty min ites.
Timid Patient—Would it be danger-

ous to add a piece of meat and some vegetables? -Jewish Messenger.

#### The World's Champion

The World's Champion.

Mr. Edward Hanlan, the great oarsman, and until his recent contest with Beach in Australia the champion of the world may certainly be looked upon as an authority in everything affecting athletic sports. Bafore leaving Australia for this country, he wrots a letter in which he stated that he had used St. Jacobs Oll with the most beneficial results. He found it a reliable remedy for muscular pains in the arms and limbs, and from his personal experience took great pleasure in recommending it. No stronger proof of the truth of what is claimed for St. Jacobs Oll could be furnished than this, and it will undoubtedly carry great weight with all thoughtful and intelligent people.

Commercial Capabilities of the Congo-In regard to the commercial capabilities of the country Mr. Stanley says:
"It bears within itself nearly all the products required by the necessities of Europe and all the elements that might be needed for its conversion from being an unproductive waste to be a material and moral profit to humanity. Within its beson it contains abundant connerts. its bosom it contains abundant copper and iron mines, valuable forests producing priceless timber, inexhaustible quantities of rubber, precious gums, spices, popper, and coffee, cattle in countless herds, and people who are amenable to the courtesies of life, proanemalie to the courtestes of the pre-tacks of lawless freebooters and the murderous wiles of the slave-traders. If 200 titaks arrive per week at Stanley. Park, or, say \$1,300,000 per annum, it would still require twenty-five years to destroy the elephant in the Congo Basin. In my opinion, however, ivory stands but fifth in rank among the nat-ural products of the basin. The total ural products of the basin. The total value of ivory supposed to be in existence in this region would but represent 107,500 tons of palm-oil or 30,000 tons of India-rubber. By the most trifling labor of the able-bodied warriors living on the banks of the Noviyoke River, more of either palm-oil, rubber, gum, orchilla weed or cornwood could be produced in one year than all the ivory in the Congo Basin is worth,"

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A CAPTAL crime—well, kissing is about as good as any of them, if we admit that kissing is a orime.—Sumerville Januard.

Of all our knowledge, only a little has come to us through our senses. Nearly all that we know we accept on the testimony of others. If these who have never tried that unritrated vegetable-preparation, Du. Walsi-buls California Visiona Bittens, and are suffering from dyspepsis, billous, a con-fevors, or any disorder of the skin, kidneys, or liver, or from impure blood, will receive the testimony of the thousands who have tried the littlers, and been cured, they will be acting wisely.

MORMONS ought to be good sallors—they have so much marry-time experience.— Texas Stitings.

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